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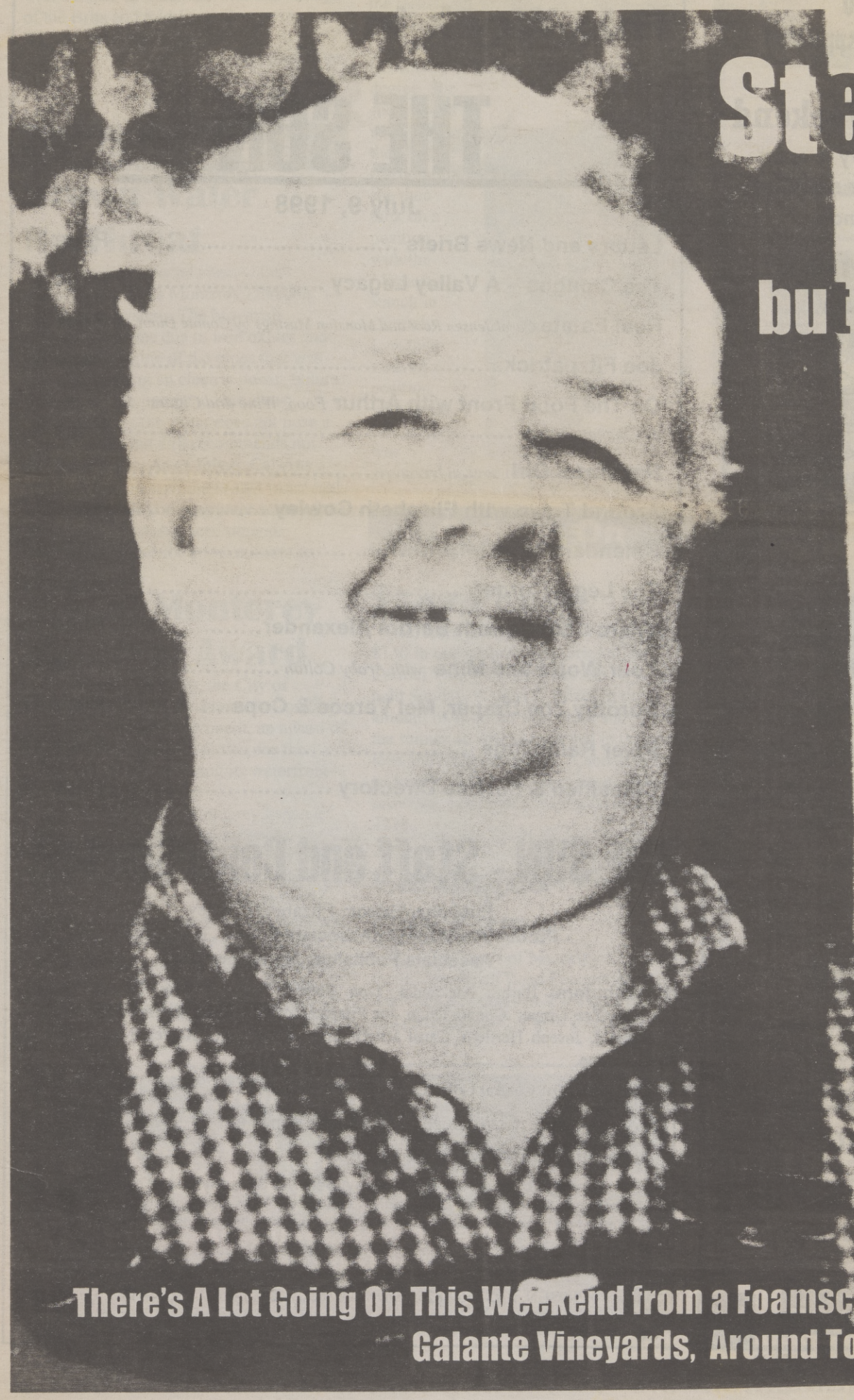

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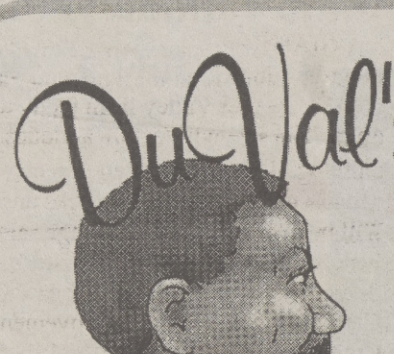

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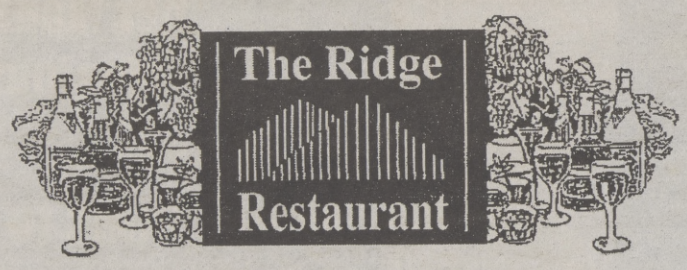

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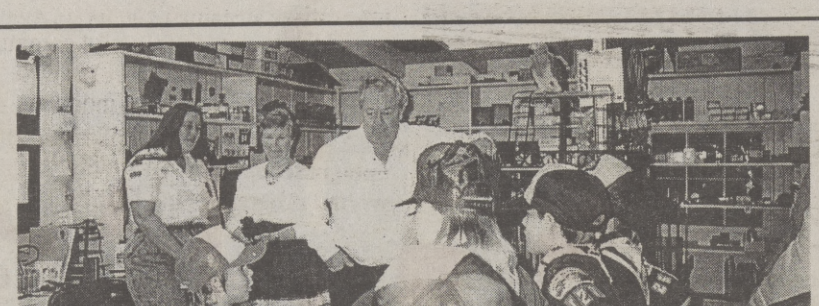

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Letters

Joe Missed One

Editor:

Joe Fitzpatrick left out an important local personage, or so she thinks she is, when he listed folks in the "Milestones" part of his July 2nd column: PG's Ann Louise Watkins. Born on July 4 at the Fort Rucker Alabama hospital, she just knew that the holiday was in her honor. It took her mother and father years to convince her that she had to share honors with a bunch of colonials who had enough of the Brits and told King George to stick it in his ear.

Larry Hawkins
Seaside

News Briefs

Brown Water No Threat

Cal-Am experienced some water discoloration in its Monterey Division distribution system. The brownish discoloration was due to iron oxides and scale on the inside of the pipes that was dislodged during an electric power failure that caused the pumps to shut down.

Cal-Am says the water does not pose a health hazard but still recommends not using the water. As of July 6, Cal-Am reported that most of the brown water had been flushed. If you encounter some of the brown water Cal-Am recommends running the water for a few minutes to flush it through.

City of Monterey Receives Award

On Tuesday, June 30, the City of Monterey received the James C. Howland Award for Urban Enrichment, an award of the National League of Cities, for the City's efforts at improving its waterfront over the last 15 years.

In 1982 the City of Monterey began a long-term Waterfront Enhancement Project that spanned four miles and three waterfront zones; east beaches, harbor and Cannery Row. The City of Monterey's Waterfront Enhancement Project achieved more than economic revitalization and environmental preservation, according to Public Works Director Bill Reichmuth. "This project has inspired fifteen years of innovative, sustained cooperation and paved the way for successful community-wide partnerships in future projects. While work still continues at 'Window on the Bay,' it is clear that it is time to reflect upon past successes and continue this worthy program in the future."

Lisa McIntosh New Director of Sales at Quail Lodge

Lisa McIntosh, former Quail Lodge Sales Manager, has taken over the helm of the resort's all-women's sales force. Lisa began her career in the hospitality industry in 1983 after graduating from the University of Texas with a business degree. She spent seven years with the Hyatt Corporation she then took on a position with the Mission Ranch in Carmel. Lisa then took on a position with Quail Lodge and was promoted in June to Director of Sales.

Goings On

Talent Show

Yes, there is still room for you to win $150 in one of three categories at the Carmel Valley Fiesta Talent Show to be held Sunday, August 2. Prizes in the amount of $150 for first place and $25 for the runner up will be awarded in the child, teen and adult categories. A sound system and professional accompaniment will be provided. For more information call 771-2238.

Cachagua Day Camp

The Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay and the Yellow Brick Road Foundation are holding a day camp on Cachagua for boys and girls ages 5-12. The camp is free and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11a.m. to 2p.m. June 30 through August 6.

Girl Scout troop leader Donna Wilkinson said 17 kids shoed up for the first day on June 30 and she expects many more. Camp activities include arts and crafts, hiking, flying kites, games, swim party, and more. Lunch is included. For more information call Donna Wilkinson at 372-8048.

Summer Sounds

Don't miss the Music Gumbo festival at Galante Vineyards this Saturday. More on page 11.

Giant Rummage Sale

A GIANT rummage sale will be held on Saturday, July 18 at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley from 9a.m. to 4p.m. The sale will feature antiques, clothing, dolls, exercise equipment, saddles and much more. Snacks and lunch will be available. The rummage sale benefits the Carmel Valley Historical Society, the Community Foundation, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee and Wildlife. Admission is free.

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Stew & Sandy Clough

They Made History and They Preserved It. Carmel Valley is a Better Community Because Stew & Sandy Clough Lived Here.

By Joseph Hertlein

Longtime Valley residents Stew and Sandy Clough, who for years were the guardians of Rosie's Cracker Barrel, have moved. Known by many in the community as the owners of Stews Plumbing, their impact in the lives of many people goes beyond just the clogged drains, new hot water heaters and the assorted other plumbing installations and repairs that saved many a Valleyite.

To many cub scouts, the Cloughs will best be remembered as being extraordinary storytellers. They wove fascinating tales of the stuffed birds and animal pelts they kept. They have passed their taxidermy collection to the Carmel Valley Historical Society for preservation so they might continue to tell their tales to the local children. Though no one is likely to match the spellbinding captivating interest of the Cloughs.

Especially when they showed them to you in the Cracker Barrel with the big Indian in the front room, providing the illusion of being in the Carmel Valley of decades ago from whence the specimens must have come.

I well remember the chance visit on a quiet Sunday afternoon with my six-year old who, along with his Dad, was thoroughly mesmerized and grateful for the private chance to feel, touch and hear the fascinating stories about the pelts and stuffed game. Stew most often told the tales but Sandy gave the tour on more than one occasion. One time Stew was expected at the Cub Scout meeting at 3 in the afternoon but was still miles away at a job, under a house with a clogged sewer and no chance of arriving in time, or in presentable attire.

The Cloughs will be remembered as founding members of the Carmel Valley Historical Society. For many years the weekly meetings of the group took place in the back room of the Cracker Barrel gathered around the bar, often just sharing a soda or coffee. For years Stew was the President of the Historical Society. According to current President, Ellsworth Gregory, "without the contributions of Stew and Sandy, it is unlikely the Historical Society would be in existence today, or even if it were, not nearly as successful as it has grown to." Stew and Sandy helped initiate the annual California Cowboy Show that has become such a popular event for Valleyites and visitors from all around. Ellsworth commented further that, "the contributions of the Cloughs will long be remembered and greatly appreciated. They will be missed very much."

For many Valley residents they may know of but not realize it was the Cloughs who were instrumental in establishing the Angel Project at Christmas to collect toys and needed food and clothing for less fortunate neighbors. Brightly wrapped presents, all the trimmings for a Christmas feast and a decorated tree would appear, bringing magic to the lives of those who could not afford anything. Another longtime Valley resident, Roger William said of Stew, "He was a good hearted man." Roger enjoyed checking in with Stew on a regular basis to find out what was going on in the Valley. Whether it was with Stew or Sandy, it was always delightful to stop by the Cracker Barrel, Roger said, to check out the memorabilia and wonderful things that Sandy collected.

To other Valleyites the Cloughs will be remembered for their response in times of floods, when they closed down their business to devote their full attention to helping neighbors and the community recover from the flood's ravishes. They did this not for selfish interest, or because they expected some future business consideration for their generosity. And they did not feel as if they had lost business. They did it because it was the right thing to do. Stew said, "When you feel good the whole aura around you rubs off."

Moving with his parents from Springfield Missouri to Pacific Grove in 1946, as Stew said, "They came out with the Grapes of Wrath." Living on Huckleberry Hill, as a youth Stew worked at a local grocery store, Purity's in Carmel that was owned by his aunt and uncle, Maria and Lynn Holman. It was there that he met Randy Randazzo, who said that he and Stew, "Go back a long way, long before he moved to the Valley." Stew apparently always liked to say that, "Randy broke me into the grocery business." But Stew did not stay in the grocery business. In 1957 he apprenticed himself to a plumbing contractor in Pacific Grove. It was the same year that he married Sandy. It was 1975 that Stew set up his own firm and moved out to the Village.

When Rosie died in 1983, Stew and Sandy made an arrangement to take over the building for the plumbing business and a store in which Sandy sold cowboy artifacts, dolls and unique items. However, he did not see it as an opportunity to own the building, rather it was a responsibility to care for it and to help preserve it for future generations. The old bar which was once referred to as the Robles del Rio Country Club will now be preserved and maintained by the owners of Robles del Rio Lodge.

In his youth, Stew also worked on ranches out in the Valley. He thought of himself as a vaquero. It was because of his lifelong fondness for ranching that Stew was seriously considering retiring to a new career as a rancher in Mexico. For years he and Sandy were active members of the Trail and Saddle Club. Riding is "in the family" as Stew says. Sandy learned to do it all and would go along and help on cattle round-ups. His daughter, Brenda Reese who lives in Carmel Valley with her family, is active in riding events too. Stew and Sandy had actually planned on heading down to Mexico to look for a ranch to buy.

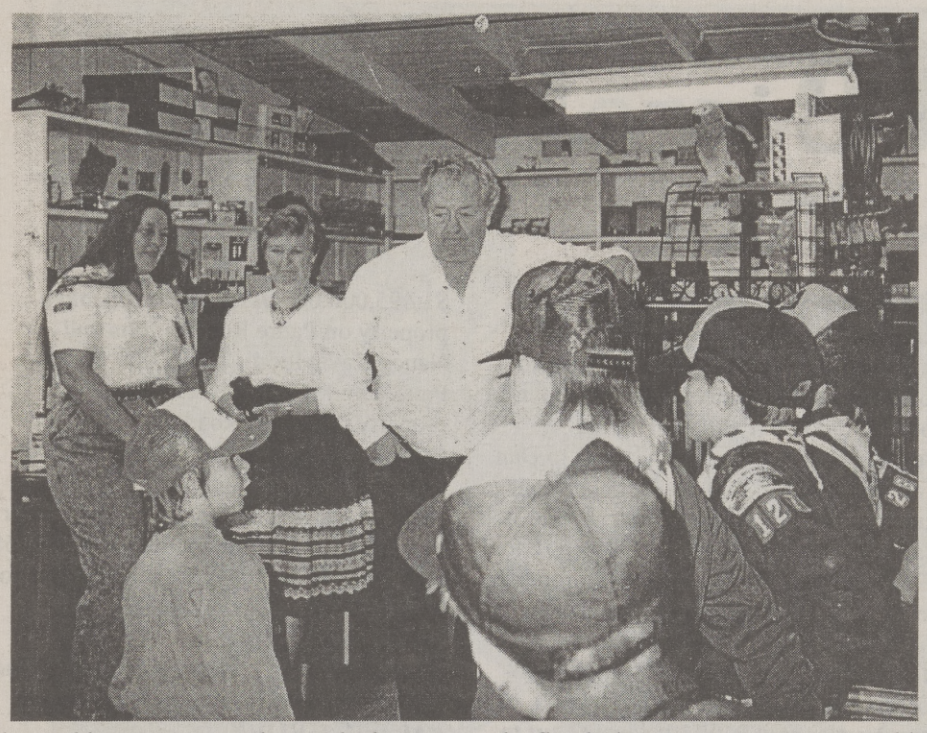
In the process of wrapping up their affairs here, they went to Redding to visit their other daughter Tammera and her family. Perhaps not entirely sold on the idea of moving to Texas, Sandy apparently asked her daughter, "Can't you find something for your father to do here?" Tammera had just finished putting together a business plan for establishing a residential care facility for Alzheimer patients. Stew checked it out and found there was a definite need and that his daughter was well regarded by local physicians in providing such care. They started looking for property and everything just fell together.

What is the cost of time and gas to travel into town to buy things from strangers? It is the local entrepreneurs who step forward to support our local Little League teams, Girl Scouts and other community fund-raisers. Will Costco support our Little League?- Stew Clough

So rather than head south, they are moving north. Once again, Stew and Sandy Clough will be helping others. As in all aspects of their marriage, it is a real partnership with Stew and Sandy who will also be active in the facility buying food and helping to prepare meals. Stew went back to school to take courses in the field and to become certified in operating such a facility with his daughter. From personal experience I know that those who work with Alzheimer patients are often saints with an abundance of patience. It is not surprising that these angels would choose something like this do next.

As Stew explained to me, for people who have a drive to do and try new things, who have a flexible personality, it is not out of character to "...easily switch your energies." And when you need something done Stew suggests, "Look to a busy person, they can carry it on."

Chatting with Stew amongst the cleaned-out shelves of Rosie Cracker Barrel the morning before they packed up the final load to head north, I will always cherish the opportunity of becoming acquainted with this extraordinary citizen of our community and to interview Stew. What I quickly

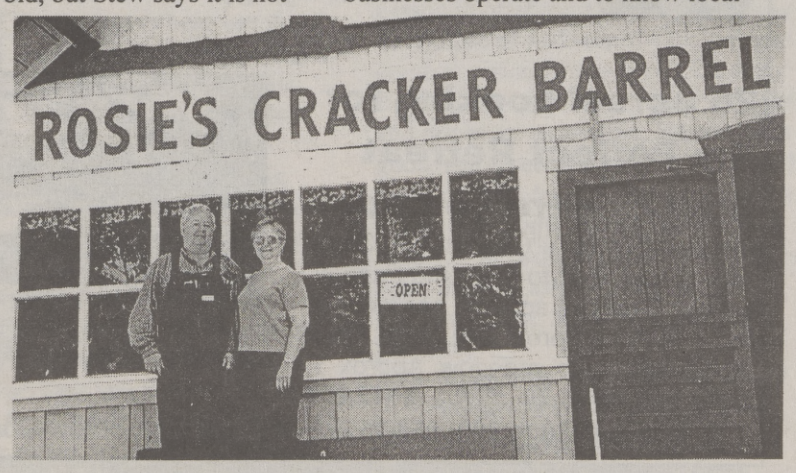


learned in our conversation, and what became evident later in an afternoon follow up visit with both Stew and Sandy, is that there marriage was a real partnership. Stew was quick to point out that Sandy was always involved. She was not "just my wife, but a person of her own. It was a team effort."

As a businessperson, I could not help but agree with and admire Stew's thoughts on being an entrepreneur and running a business. He summed it up succinctly by saying, "Be straight, honest, hire competent people and treat them right." He felt that his success in the plumbing business was, "Built off of people who worked for me and my wife. My success is everyone who has worked for me. They all made my success."

Stew felt it was unnecessary to know how to run every piece of equipment. Rather, he found those who could and treated them right. Yes, he admitted there is turnover, but you have the best labor pool. People, who will do their best, will do more than just look for a paycheck. He is proud of the people he has trained and of the former workers who have gone on to establish their own successful businesses.

One's attitude has a lot to do with business success. Two firms can give the same bid, but Stew says it is not just the price the customer should look at. The attitude is just as important. He reiterated that if you give to the community, help out in times like the floods, because you expect something back in return, you give for the wrong reason. If you give because you really care, it is the right thing to do because your God gives you that opportunity, then your company will flourish.



Stew talked of his involvement and concern for Native Americans, and a respect for their beliefs and ideas. He did not mean the new age, crystal, Taos New Mexico variety either, which he felt was bullxxxx. He felt there was still much to explore in the history of Carmel Valley. Says Stew, "It was only 150 years ago that people were moving to the area in covered wagons.

"The Village today is going through a growth change. The community needs to stop and reflect what makes it more than anything else a community." He stressed the importance of "patronizing local businesses. People need to think beyond just the cost of items. What's the cost of time and gas to travel into town to buy things from strangers? It is the local entrepreneurs who step forward to support our local Little League teams, Girl Scouts and other community fund-raisers. Will Costco support our Little League?" he questioned. Stew felt it was an important asset that local businesses know the kids and help to watch out for them. "If people were to shop locally, the investment would be well returned by local business being able to better support and help our kids education. Kids need to see how businesses operate and to know local business people. It is an important way for them to become constructive members of society."

Stew said kids, "...could come into the Cracker Barrel and not only get a free piece of candy, but also learn of their community from Rosie who would share stories with them. Will you get that from a large store in a shopping mall? Or, think of the self-esteem a young teenager will gain when he is recognized by local merchants. At a time when they're undergoing all kinds of physical changes and their hormones are raging and having self-doubts, they need to be recognized and accepted."

When Stew started business it was a much simpler time. A lot easier to do business "on a handshake." Now there is lot more paperwork, lien notices, and OSHA regulations. Some of this may be necessary, but Stew and Sandy have left us with some very thought provoking truths to ponder.

The Valley community has been richly blessed by Stew and Sandy's 41 years with us. They leave an important legacy and one, for our own sake, we should not soon forget.

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> **- Stew Clough**

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Carol Jensen Root

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Jonathan Braudrick sold a property on Guadalupe to Raymond and Ellen Lloyd for $310,000.00. Warren and Pamela Wilcox, trustee sold 25080 Hatton Road to Philip and Betsy Bliss for $1,190,000.00. Ben and Deborah Compagno sold 24704 Aguajito Road to Peter and Susanne Stevenson for $975,000.00. Jonathon Homuth, trustee sold 2919 Hillcrest Circle to David and Wendy Moore for $460,000.00. Paul Eid sold a property on Monte Verde Street to Carl and Jan Cox for $470,000.00. Robert Graham, trustee sold 24380 San Luis to John and Marian Bottomley for $1,100,000.00. Priscilla Atherton sold a property on Lincoln Street to Carl and Jan Cox for $700,000.00. Caroline Jones sold a property on Carpenter-3 to Lee Cole for $362,000.00. John and Carol Montana sold a property on Carpenter Street to Donald and Laurel Shackelford Anderson for $370,000.00. Michael and Catherine Conrad sold a property on Casanova Street to James and Susan Jordan for $745,000.00. James and Susan Jordan sold 2507 16th Avenue to Michael and Catherine Conrad for $850,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:
James and Anne Victoria McSwiggin sold 370 El Caminito to Normand and Kyra Goodyear for $770,000.00. John and Catherine Ryan sold 25643 Canada Drive to John and Wendy Cole for $415,000.00. Joseph and Diva Piastri, trustee sold 36997 Nason Road to Steven and Sarah Hubbard for $77,500.00. Dorladine Pitts, trustee sold 127 Ford Road to Lars de Jounge for $355,000.00. Grant and Connie Erhart sold 25420 Tierra Grande Drive to Robert Kautzmann for $440,000.00. Vicki Bankston sold 10 Laguna Robles to Alex Sanchez for $250,000.00. Quail Lodge Inc. sold 5469 Quail Meadows Drive to John Carmel to Norman and Ruth Gavrin for $169,000.00. Paul and Pamela Becking sold 93 Hacienda Carmel to Dan Robison for $135,000.00. Pamela Looney, successor trustee sold 39 Hacienda Carmel to Edson and Carol Daugherty for $98,500.00. Robert Baille sold a property on Carmel Valley Road to George Fitzgerald for $250,000.00. Michael Hanson sold a property on Holt Road to Joseph and Luci Post for $525,000.00. Jeny Nestler sold 9607 Buckeye Court to Gordon Wallace for $450,000.00. William and Shirley Purcelli sold 1014 Oakwood Circle to Michael and Linda Hansen for $690,000.00. James and Nancy Bonazzo Harper sold 54 Asoleado Drive to Dung and Hai-Duong Pham Tran for $390,000.00. Anthony Costanza, trustee sold 39061 Tassajara Road to Don Gruber for $122,500.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:
Dorothy Lloyd sold 4 Los Altos Drive to Diane Fisk-Arney for $310,000.00. Arthur Nielson, trustee sold 69 Spanish Bay Circle to Gary and Jill Foss for $1,495,000.00. David Roderick sold a property on Padre Road to John and Nancy Kavayiotidis for $2,000,000.00. Patrick and Carolyn Keeley sold a property on Ronda Road to Patrick and Patricia Sullivan for $2,150,000.00. Del Ciervo Partners LP sold 3215 Macomber Drive to Sergio and Margaret Alvarez for $1,135,000.00. Brian and Leslie sold 3158 Bird Rock to Jeffrey and Martha Froke for $430,000.00.

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Michael Fischer, co-trustee sold 5 Skyline Crest to Mahlon White for $425,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:
William and Nancy Krehbiel, co-trustees sold 715 Ocean View Boulevard to Jerry Speraw for $545,000.00. Michael and Elisa Favazza sold 842 Maple Street to Keith Tadler for $265,000.00. Annette Reynolds sold 1029 Benito Avenue to Michael Albov for $242,000.00. Susan Overstreet sold 821 2nd Street to Christopher and Judith Fehily for $330,000.00.

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REAL ESTATE *Mansion Musings*

Constance F. Dunn

The Overpriced Offer

Have you ever been involved in a bidding war regarding a piece of real estate? How about at an auction? What about at a yard sale?

I can understand continuing to offer more and more at an auction for that one-of-a-kind treasure that you may never find elsewhere.

I can also see it in a yard sale where most things are priced far less than what you could pay for the same thing in the store – and perhaps you have been looking for months for that one missing piece of china that matches the set that you got from your great aunt Martha.

But, what would cause a normally sane person to offer more than the asking price for a piece of real estate? This seems to come at various times during the Real Estate cycle when it is a Seller's market and prices are increasing, interest rates are good, and it seems really hard to find the home of your dreams. Not only are prices at that time going up and up, but on occasion we will be asked to offer even more than the asking price for this "perfect" home. Reasons for this are plentiful:

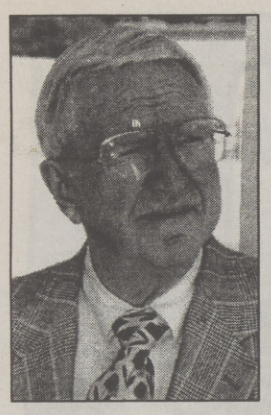
1) In order to catch the attention of some seller who is holding the much desired property…
2) So that your agent can show you a new strategy as to how you can beat out everyone else who is looking for that very same "perfect" house…
3) Before your time frame for your 1031 exchange expires, or the two out of the last five years of residence requirement for replacement of your personal residence is rapidly approaching…
4) Because you are at the very edge of what you qualify for and you are afraid that you'll never be able to buy a home if it is not this one. And so on…

All of this draws us into the feeding frenzy that seems to overtake our normally sane sense of practicality. It kind of reminds me of feeding time at the tuna tank in the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

There is a time for making an overpriced offer on a property but I caution you to really think about why you are doing it. Is it a fiscally responsible thing to do? What will be the long-term benefits of such an action? Am I paying more than the market will bear, and if so, what will happen if I need to sell the property because of a job transfer or death in the family?

In the late 1980's we had a very similar situation with good interest rates, rapidly appreciating properties and a very hot real estate market. Then what happened? The economy took a turn for the worst and a lot of people forgot that the roller coaster always does come down. Real estate is a great long term investment, but remember, aside from a few time in history, you cannot depend on the short term to always make a killing in real estate.

Connie Dunn is a local Real Estate Broker. You can reach her directly for any and all property information at 655-0553.



Joe Fitzpatrick

The Stinking Rose and Other Fragrant Items

I walked into a big barn at the ranch.
Cooking was happening right outside the door.
IT smelled.
Good.
TO me, anyway.
Don smiled.
"**Hi**, I'm **Don Christopher**."
Nice person. Silver hair. Warm.
SINCERE.
Nice, warm, sincere guys with silver hair don't lie.
IT was Don Christopher, all right.

★★★★

RATS! I can't go on.

I was going to tell you about preparations for the wondrous annual Gilroy Garlic Festival that happens there later this month, but I wanted to "touch people" the way that one Peninsula newswriter does every time she sits down to her PC.

BUT I don't feel I have the touch. Oh, I have the **style** down pretty good (the one-word and two-word verbless paragraphs, the staccato tempo, the mystery of what-in-the-Sam-Hill is this thing about?, etc.), but my pathos needs work.

I'm not inspiring the tears and hand-wringing that I should be inspiring. So I'm going back to start over, returning to our mundane, prosaic old ways. Here goes:

BACK in 1978, **Don Christopher** and Dr. Rudy Melone hosted a lunch at Christopher Ranch on the outskirts of Gilroy to announce a festival honoring the annual summer harvest of garlic.

Last week, the two hosted a similar ambrosial garlicky lunch in the same location to mark the 20th anniversary of the beginning of what the New York Times recently called, "**the preeminent food festival in the United States**!"

I TELL you, everybody was there – Don; Rudy; the festival's head chef for all 20 years, **Val Filice**; an incredible Gilroy singer-guitarist, **Ted Sanchez**; Miss Gilroy Garlic Festival, **Christina Carrier**, who unfortunately has no siblings named Common, or Aircraft, or Spear, but is a delightful young lady, nevertheless; western America's most creative PR man, **Peter Ciccarelli**; and His Honor, the mayor of the town!

Also on hand helping to scarf down the gustable, garlic-enriched vittles were **Mike Cleary** who teamed with **Frank Dill** for many years of great radio on KNBR (San Francisco) before it became a station devoted to high school boys' bathroom humor; and **Bob Rice**, general manager of KSBW-TV.

BUT getting back to the mayor of Gilroy, he has the same last name as his Town! He's **Mike Gilroy**! What a coincidence, I mused to myself, thinking of Carmel's mayor, **Ken Karmel**; Monterey's **Dan Monterey**, and Pacific Grove's **Sandra P. Grove**!

(Stay with me on this because it gets complicated.) It turns out the city of Gilroy is named after Mike's great-great-grandfather, a seaman named **John Cameron** on a Hudson Bay ship which dumped him off (here comes the local angle) in Monterey in 1814 because he had scurvy!

THE SHIP and its crew returned for him about two years later, figuring he was cured. He was, but old John had gotten to like the whole darn area so well that he built himself a home in what is now garlic country, and changed his last name to his mother's maiden name (Gilroy) so the people from the ship couldn't track him down!

(History is one of this column's strongest suits.)

ANYWAY, getting back to the present, Mayor Mike Gilroy appropriately really digs garlic, as do Mayors Ken Karmel, Dan Monterey, and Sandra P. Grove. It's going around.

Do not miss Val Filice's fantastic garlicky sensations at the Gilroy Garlic Festival July 24-26. Irresistible morsels like pasta and calamari (heavy on the garlic), pasta and shrimp (heavy on the garlic), spaghetti and tomato sauce (heavy on the garlic), etc.

IT all smells.
Good.
IT tastes.
Sincere.
AND heavenly.
The.
End.

★★★★

TODAY'S QUOTE (Clouded Crystal Ball Division)… **Daniel Amokachi**, a striker for the Nigeria soccer team, the day before it faced Denmark in the World Cup:

"Nigeria is the complete team. We have the tactics of Europe, the skill of South America, and the strength of Africans!"

(**Not to mention** the efficiency of Eddie the Eagle. Final score – Denmark 4, Nigeria 1. Clunk.)

★★★★

THESE FOOLISH THINGS… The above-mentioned **Bob Rice**, the big kahuna of KSBW who arrived here about three years ago from Maine with intentions of eventually retiring to Illinois, has changed his mind.

After finally thawing out from their numbing winters in Maine, Bob and his wife found that their circulation had returned to their heads. Immediately, they decided firmly and unequivocally that they will retire HERE when his KSBW days are over!

NO Illinois. No Maine. No mas. A no-brainer.

★★★★

AS LONG AS we're talking KSBW, we should tell you that the station has hauled off and hired a new news director to replace **Laura Clark** who split last month to join a station in her home town of Kansas City, Mo.

The new one is **Lawton Dodd** of Norfolk, Va., who will take over late this month.

WITH KSBW continuously clobbering its competition in local news ratings, despite Herculian efforts by one of those competitors (KION) to close the gap, is there a danger that the perennial also-rans will tire of the chase and get out of local news altogether?

We can only hope not.

(**There's** an old saw that seems to apply here – If you're not the lead dog, the view never changes.)

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PEBBLE BEACH CO., through its PR department, informs this column that it has nothing whatever to do with the utterings of one of its employees, **Neal Hotelling**, "historian," who nominated Cannery Row as an "endangered place" to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Apparently without even cursory investigation, the latter group of worthies promptly designated The Row as "one of America's 11 most endangered places."

THIS was a clear slap at Monterey's city council, which has prided itself on preserving historically significant places, and we wondered aloud what Pebble Beach Co. had against the council. Why the sniping?

Hotelling was expressing his personal Constitutional right to speak out, Pebble's PR department said, but the company takes no responsibility for what he says. The company has no beef at all with Monterey City Council, the PR man said.

SO what is Hotelling's motivation then? Is he moving in to Monterey to run for a council seat? Even mayor, perhaps?

If so, the preservation horse may not be the right one to ride.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY… This from good old **Herodotus** (484-425 B.C.):

"Very few things happen at the right time and the rest do not happen at all. The conscientious historian will correct these defects."

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On The FOOD Front

WITH ARTHUR

A night of food, wine & cigars at Chateau Julien

On Friday June 19th, Chateau Julien held its first annual Cigar and Wine Dinner. Gathered together under the open glass-canopied garden room at the Chateau, novices and aficionados, (I fall into the former category), shared a delightful evening of good conversation, delicious food, superb wines and excellent cigars. It had been some years since I last smoked a cigar. I was intrigued with the chance to smoke some premium cigars and enjoy excellent wines. Would the taste of one destroy the taste of the other? I pleasantly found that the taste of each actually enhanced the other. Bob Brower and his knowledgeable staff, expertly matched cigars with the appropriate wines intermixed with a delicious dinner provided by Tarpy's Roadhouse. All the cigars are specially made and wrapped for Chateau Julien in the Dominican Republic. All the wines were among the best Chateau Julien has to offer.

During the reception guests were offered the Julien Cigar with a glass of 1997 Grand Reserve Chardonnay. The wine is delightful, fruity and crisp on the palate. The Julien Cigar is mild with pleasing flavors of nuts and sweet wood. During the first course of mixed salad greens, guests enjoyed the 1997 Garland Ranch Pinot Noir. Afterwards, guests smoked a double Julien, which is darker, shorter, and a thicker cigar. The smoke is rich, medium bodied with flavors of coffee and dried orange peel. During the main course of sliced beef tenderloin, potato au-gratin and vegetables, guests were served a 1996 Grand Reserve Merlot. The exquisite, full-bodied taste of this premium Merlot still resonates on the end of my tongue. Along with a delicious dessert of Crème Brulee and raspberry sauce guests were served a glass of the 1995 Chateau Julien Aleatico to be enjoyed with a Torpedo. This smoke is full bodied with flavors of nuts, coffee and a slightly sweet finish. The Aleatico is among the finest dessert wines I have ever tasted. It is almost like a light Port. With a raspberry taste it is sweet, but not nearly as sweet as some dessert wines. The Aleatico was an excellent accompaniment to the Torpedo. A cup of rich Colombian Coffee added just the right balance to the final cigar and wine of the evening.

My only regret, is that the Aleatico is in limited supply and a second glass was not available. Though too much of too good a thing may have been bad for me anyway. This way I left with the lingering memory of some wonderful cigars and excellent wines all equally balanced on my palate. The taste of each is savored and remembered. I would highly recommend reserving a place at the next annual cigar and wine dinner. Just too bad we have to wait until next June.

In the meantime, there are still many other wonderful events planned for your enjoyment at the Winery.
Chateau Julien's annual fabulous SUMMER JAMBOREE will be held this Sunday, July 12th from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. They are planning a succulent celebration of incredible authentic foods from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and New Orleans. They will feature a selection of Library wines and new releases for you to enjoy. It will be a day of non-stop music, endless fun and a variety of entertainment. Make reservations by calling 624-2600.

Other upcoming special events are the Harvest Wine Seminar on Friday October 2nd and the Harvest Winemaker Dinner on Saturday, November 14th. What a great opportunity these will be for people to enjoy great wine, delicious foods and wonderful companionship in a magnificent European setting right here in Carmel Valley.

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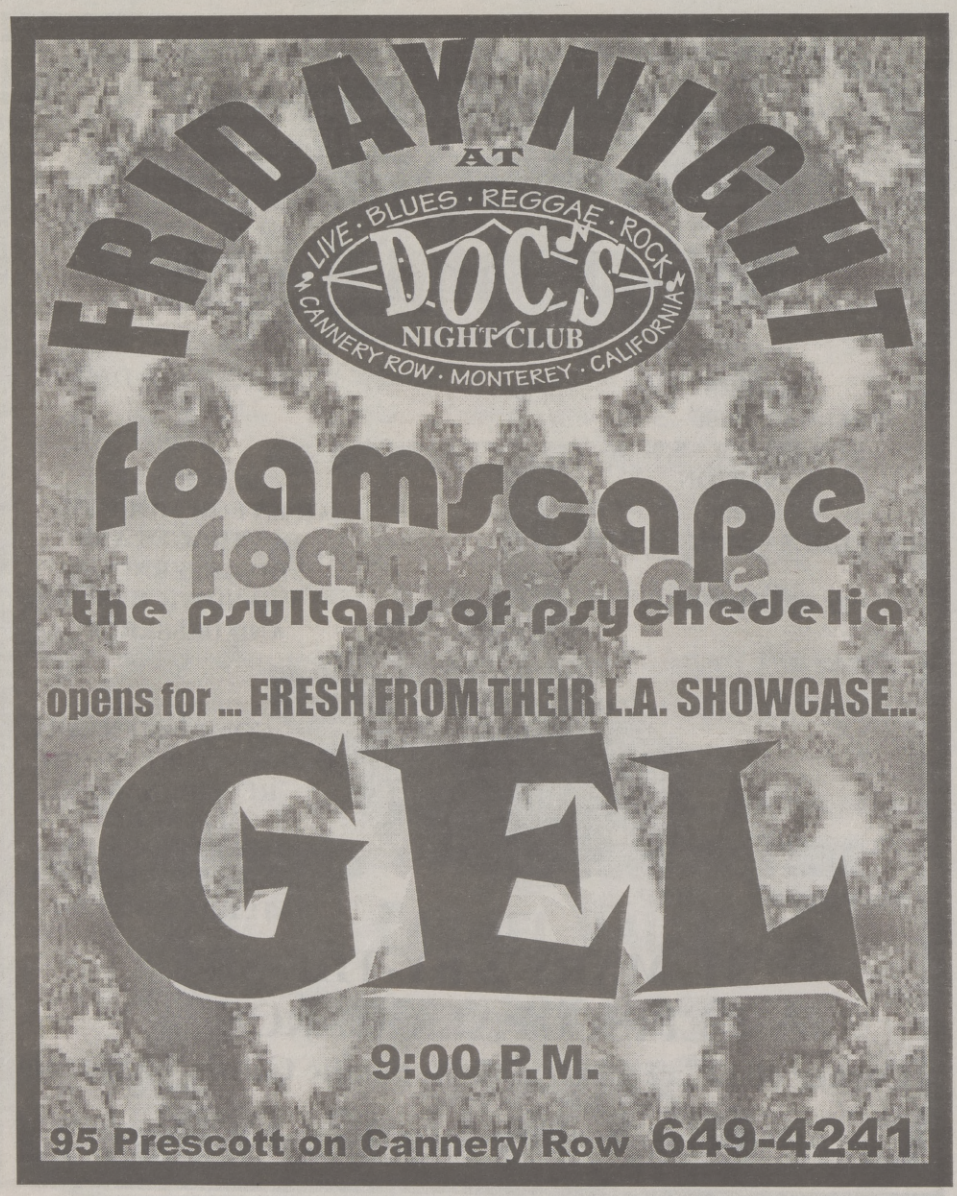
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Bike Night! 6-10pm Exhibits, riders & specials! Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am	"JD & the Sliders" Santa Cruz Blues with John Davis 9pm-1am	"Vision" Rock & Blues: John Lee Hooker to Nirvana 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-Close	Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	"Hidden Kulcha"	"Foamscape" opens for "Gel"	"Red Archibald & the Internationals"	Closed	Closed	"Hidden Kulcha"	Rejuvenation House Music DJs Jeffro, Juni, Rob
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke Jam! $1Domestic Drafts & $1 Kamis	Dance to all your favorites w/ DJ Bumper! Happy Hour 4-7pm	The Long Party Dance to all your favorites	Big Shot Sunday $5 Cover Every drink $1	Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm	Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm $1.75 well drinks	Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Trip Wingfield & Ngaio Bealum	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Trip Wingfield & Ngaio Bealum	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Trip Wingfield & Ngaio Bealum	Red Hot Salsa Night! Sabor Latino Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Rock 'n' Wednesday
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	Alligator 8pm-12am	John Harris 1-3pm & Volcano Brothers 8pm – 12am	John Harris 1-3pm Rex & Jay Band 8pm – 12am	John Harris 1-3pm Alligator 4-7pm Joe Lucido & Nancy Jones 8-12am	Rex & Jay 8pm-12am	Joe Lucido Jazz Jam	Nancy Jones & Joe Lucido 8pm-midnight
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm	Happy Hour w/ Matthew Clark 5:30pm Disco Dancing	Disco Dancing with DJ Matty!	Famous Viva Jam Session! 8pm-midnight	Randy Baldwin & Friends 8pm-midnight	Dennis Murphy & Tom Ayres 8pm-midnight	"Unshakable Race" 8pm-midnight
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	Old School Funk with "The Bone" 9:30pm	Funk-n-Rock with "The Heebie Jeebies" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Improv Rock-n-Groove with "Butter" 9:30pm



Paparazzi Girl

Paula and Brian stirring up the spheres at Bossos.

Scott and Celeste and Carolyn (the swimsuit model) of Doc's checking out the competition.

Eddie and Troy at the Sunday open jam at Viva Monterey.

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Around Town with Elizabeth Cowley

It's true, your beacon of entertainment news Matt Heimbold has shirked his Sun duties once more to pursue his vision of rock star fame. Matt and the boys of Gel have been flaunting their wares in the rock & roll Mecca known as Los Angeles. But do not despair, you can see Monterey's own Gel headlining this Friday night at Doc's nightclub on Cannery Row. The fun will begin at 9p.m. with openers Foamscape.

Let's check in with Mac Talley, frontman of Foamscape, and see what he thinks.

Talley: What the h, e, double toothpicks do you want ya banshee? I'm working on my book here.

Sun: Uh, what's it about?

Talley: It's one in a series of erotic novels featuring my favorite heroine with the really long… (several hours later) … and so, having rid the earth of oppressive eunuchs, she and her ferret Elvis go down to the seashore and live happily ever after.

Gel hits Docs this Friday night.

Sun: A bewitching tale, a best seller for sure. So, how about Foamscape and your big show this Friday?

Talley: We will debut a new song, *Dancing Clown*, which along with our other song *Albino Funk* deals with the problems of the Caucasian male and how he is rhythmically challenged. We wanted to form a help group but when half a million showed up we knew it would be impossible.

Sun: Are you implying that you can't dance?

Talley: Let me tell you about Elvis the ferret…

Sun: No, enough already. Back to Foamscpae please.

Talley: Our drummer Hell-Rod will be pounding out a primal beat and may even stand up and do a jig.

Sun: So Hell-Rod the drummer can dance?

Talley: He has been perfecting the choreography, furthermore, I will also be debuting a new fuzz petal.

Sun: I see, so how do you feel about playing with Gel?

Talley: We're honored to be opening the show for Gel because you never know who will be in Gel this week.

Sun: Ah yes, please expand on your theory of Gel's resemblance to bovine entrails.

Talley: Gel is Monterey's answer to Menudo. But rather than age, the criteria for ejection is facial hair or failure to pass the extensive hazing rituals.

Sun: So what's next for Foamscape?

Talley: Foamscape is planning to record a demo at the end of the summer.

There you have it, Mac Talley, Rodger Rodgers, Jim Chatterton and Hell-rod Wilson the dancing drummer will delight your senses with their super rock and purist pop as Foamscape.

Foamscape will be followed by Gel which you ought to see while you can as they have hopped on the train to fame. Have you seen the commercial for the new Jennifer Love Hewitt movie *Can't Hardly Wait* with the titillating version of Crimson and Clover? Did it sound familiar? That's Gel all right, our own Matt Heimbold's pipes screaming through your TV. As you may recall, Matt's last hiatus was to shoot the video for the song. (Picture Matto with a green boa.) Still no word on when we'll see it but he will no doubt let you know. Shane Tyler the illustrious drummer has returned to Gel with Kenny Pimental on keyboards, Guy Dubets on bass, Steve Mosely on guitar and Matt Heimbold will round off the

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Foamscape opens for Gel this Friday night at Doc's – showtime 9p.m.

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calendar

Thursday July 9

Summer Reading Club at the Monterey County Free Libraries! At the Carmel Valley Library, 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., at 3:30pm artist **Jose Ortiz** will be on hand. Information: 659-2377.

Thursday, Tuesday & Wednesday July 9, 14 & 15

Man's best friend may be a dog but none quite like **SYLVIA** as presented in A.R. Gurney's playful, hilarious, insightful comedy. Pacific Repertory's **SYLVIA** plays in the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, between 8th & 9th on Casanova, Carmel. Showtimes: 7:30pm. $15 adults, $8 children, seniors, military & teachers. Information: Repertory Theatre Box Office: 622-0100.

Thursday - Sunday July 9-12

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Helcio, is an internationally known Brazilian percussionist. **On Thurs.** the Helcio Trio features **James Forkner** on piano and special guest **Mark Hammersly** on bass. **Fri.** through **Sun.** the Trio will feature **Art Hirahara** on piano & special guest **Mark Hammersly** on bass.

Friday July 10

Export now! See how the **US Department of Commerce** (USDOC) & the **Foreign Commercial Service** (FCS) work with its private-sector partner, the **Monterey Bay International Trade Association** (MBITA), to assist companies in Watsonville & the Monterey region export their products & services. Meeting to be held at Rancho Grande, 1205 Freedom Blvd., noon to 1:30pm (11:30am registration). Reservations: 469-0148.

Friday & Saturday July 10&11

The Western Stage presents the Tony-award winning musical comedy **"Gypsy"** at the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center in Salinas. *Gypsy* tells the story of two sisters named Rose Louise & June whose mother took them on the vaudeville circuit as child performers. Showtimes: 8pm. Tickets are $10 children, $18 for students, & $20 at the door. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Friday - Sunday July 10-12

St. Mary's by-the-sea Episcopal Church's 41st annual Antiques Show & Sale. Twenty-eight dealers throughout California will offer silver, jewelry, china, paintings, furniture & a variety of other items. The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Garrett will lecture on "The History of St. Mary's" on Sat. at 3pm in the church. Hours of the show are 10am-5pm Fri. & Sat., and noon to 5pm on Sun. Donation of $4. Sale is at 12th & Central Ave., P.G.

The Western Stage presents ***Always... Patsy Cline*** at the Western Stage Cabaret Theater. Based on the life of Patsy Cline, the woman who epitomized country music in the late 50's & 60's, this is a song-filled evening of beautiful ballads & an uplifting look at the life of country music's most beloved singer. Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8pm, Sun at 2pm. Ticket price: $15 general, $13 students & seniors, & $12 children. Information: 755-6816.

Filled with romance & swashbuckling daring-do, **CYRANO** has its American Premiere at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. **Pacific Repertory Theatre's** CYRANO is Friday & Saturday at 7:30pm & Sunday at 5pm. The production is a new translation of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy Cyrano de Bergerac by noted British playwright John Wells. Tickets $15 - $10. Information: 622-0100.

Saturday July 11

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold its **11th Annual Strawberry Festival** from 8am-3pm in the Fellowship Hall at the Chapel, Village Dr. at Paso Hondo. The public is invited. An All-Day Pancake Breakfast will feature freshly made pancakes with strawberry sauce, sausages, fruit & a beverage. Silent auction will feature all kinds of wonderful items. Information: 659-2278.

Retirement Barbecue for **Gary Tate**, Director of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. The picnic, catered by the **Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club**, begins at 5pm at the Carmel Valley Little League picnic area. Cost is $25 & $45 per couple. Call park headquarters for more information: 659-6062.

Monterey Museum of Art presents a tribute to **Jo Mora**. Cowboy Jack & his Monterey Amigos will entertain the audience with their lyrical poetry & foot stomping music at 1pm. Colorful storytelling & songs of the west. Come to the Jo Mora exhibit at the Civic Center, 559 Pacific St. Free for members, $5 non-members.

Galante Vineyards presents a **Music Gumbo Festival** featuring the Cachagua Playboys, Red Beans & Rice & the Iguanas. Food "A la Carte" prepared by Chef Michael & Chef Pachi of PJ's Oysterbed of SF. Benefits the Cachagua Community Center. Advance tickets: $40 lawn/$65 reserved table seat. Information: 1-800-GALANTE.

Have fun at the **FatchanceBellyDance Workshop** with director **Carolena Nericcio** from 1:30-6pm at the Carmel Ballet Academy. The master class session focuses on music & phrasing, composition & the basics for all skill levels. Sponsored by Middle Eastern Dance Artist Mee'Sha of Pacific Grove. $40 at the door. Information: 831-646-9297.

Theater Concepts, Inc. presents **Etha Gray's "Emotionally Yours."** Grace Stuberg has lived a lifetime of abuse: mental, physical, & sexual. Now, in the latter years of her life, the vivid images come back to haunt her. Her haunting memories come alive on stage. Showtime: 8pm at King Hall Naval Post Graduate School, Sloat Ave. & Del Monte Blvd. Ticket: $8 adult (advance), $10 at the door. Information: 899-1118.

Saturday & Sunday July 11&12

Third Annual Monterey World Cultures Festival, 10am to 8pm at the **Monterey Fairgrounds.** Arts, Dance, Music and Food! For kids: Parade; Turtle Climb; Gymnastics Fantastic & Monterey Stars. Adults $6, students $3 & children under 12 Free. Benefits nonprofit One Earth One People PEACE VISION, Inc & San Juan American Indian Council projects.

Actors in the Adobes, in conjunction with **TheatreFest '98**, will present FREE performances in a variety of locations in Monterey for four weekends each Sat. & Sun. The popular Human Chess game returns along with Fairy Tale Theatre & Actors in the Adobe. The day starts at 11:30am with special guests. Information for each day's events call: 622-0100.

Robert Louis Stevenson School is hosting 68 young musicians, ages 12 to 23 from the US & abroad, for three weeks of music making. Throughout the weeks there will be free Concerts & Master Classes open to the public. Sat. at 7:30pm there will be a **Student Concert** & Sun. at 4pm a **Master Class** at 3152 Forest Lake Rd, PB. Information: 415-753-8920.

Saturday & Tuesday July 11&14

Historic Garden Tours of Old Monterey will be held at 1pm both Sat. & Tues. The 1-2 hour long tours begin in the Cooper-Molera Adobe Courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras) and will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. $2 donation is requested & will benefit the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204.

Sunday July 12

Celebrate at Chateau Julien Wine Estate's Summer Jamboree from 11am to 4pm. Celebration includes new releases of wines, scrumptious food provided by **Michael's Catering,** & lively non-stop music. The only day of the year where you can find Chateau Julien wines at discounted prices. Members free, non-members $12. Information: 624-2600.

Participants of the **Hatton Canyon Arts Marathon** will have a reception & poetry reading at the **Crossroads Atrium Mall** at 3pm. The marathon was created to highlight awareness, appreciation and the value of Hatton Canyon as a community natural resource. Both children & adults participated in this event. Artwork will be displayed in the bay windows on a rotating basis after the reception.

Monday July 13

Monterey Salinas Transit will conduct a Public Hearing for its **Service Improvement Plan** at the Salinas Council Chambers, 200 Lincoln Avenue at 6pm. Information: 899-2555.

Tuesday July 14

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monterey County, an agency that matches adult companions one to one with children from single parent families, offers prospective volunteers an opportunity to learn more about the roles & rewards of being a Big Brother or Big Sister. Information meeting for prospective Big Brothers/Big Sisters will take place at 6pm at the Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. Information: 655-9231.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH – Quail Lodge will be the setting for the **9th annual Monterey Bay Summer Golf Classic** benefiting the Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay. The all-day event will include lunch, an awards dinner buffet, & more. $170 fee covers all tournament costs. Reservations are limited. Information & entry forms call 372-8048, 633-4877 or 800-624-4757.

SATURDAY, JULY 18TH – Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department's "Great Balls of Fire Street Dance & Barbecue" at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. BBQ at 6pm, dancing 8pm-midnight. Information: 624-5907.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29TH – The 2nd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament tees off at 1:30pm at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Entry fee of $150 includes team & individual awards, complimentary hors d'oeuvres & an opportunity to play with a celebrity in each foursome. Information: 659-6811 or 626-1512.

FRIDAY – SUNDAY, JULY 31ST – AUG 2ND – Carmel Valley Fiesta! On Friday it's the HOOPLA! BBQ at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Saturday & Sunday the Village Parade, Arts & Crafts, Children's games, Swim Meet, Dog Show & Talent Show in the Village Park. Live music continuous from noon. Information: 659-2038; www.cvvillage.com/fiesta.

Around Town *from page 11*

quintet with his dancing, singing and guitar stylings. That's Friday night – Doc's Nightclub – 9p.m.

While you are entertaining yourself on Cannery Row, slide up to BlueFin Friday night for some J.D. and the Sliders. JD standing for John Davis who draws inspiration from the heavy blues scene of his hometown of Oakland and the spicy gumbo rhythms of New Orleans. If you stick around, Saturday night will bring the return of BlueFin favorites Vision. A three piece rock and roll band from Salinas,

The Iguanas will be joined by The Cachagua Playboys and Red Beans and Rice this Saturday at Galante Vineyards. The show starts at 1p.m. and goes to 7. Call 1-800-GALANTE for more information.

Vision plays original music and a mix of rock, blues, funk and jazz covers. Both shows get going at 9p.m. and there is no cover charge.

In case you forgot, this weekend is the Superbike frenzy so Cannery Row will no-doubt be the place to be. Get there early and take a cab. If you get to the row early enough you can see John Harris form 1-3 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the new and improved Sly McFly's.

Summer is here, believe it or not, and you will find the best it has to offer this Saturday from 1-7p.m. at Galante Vineyards in Cachagua. Picture yourself lounging on the grass on a 700-acre estate covered with grapevines and rosebushes. The sun is shining and the Cachagua Playboys are playing your favorite tune as a crowd dances on a rose-petal covered dance floor. You sip your favorite Galante vino vintage and munch on goodies prepared from P.J.'s Oysterbed of San Francisco. Could this be your Elysian field? Indeed it is. If you have yet to treat yourself to a concert at Galante vineyards, this is a fine time to do so. The setting spectacular, the food superb and the wine… well that's how it all got started.

The afternoons entertainment will include local's The Cachagua Playboys, Red Beans and Rice and show-stoppers The Iguanas. The Iguanas, formed in 1989, have won several New Orleans Big Easy awards and classify their music as a combination of swamp boogie, Latin lambada, and Mardi Gras second-line rhythms. (I think it's safe to say you can dance to it.) The Iguanas have three albums, have been featured on the TV show Homicide and I for one can't wait to hear the accordion driven polka – La Vanidosa.

Food will be prepared by Chef Michael and Chef Pachi of PJ's Oysterbed of San Francisco and proceeds will benefit the Cachagua Community Center.

To get there is a fun trip in itself. Pass the village on Carmel Valley road (yes, in fact there is something beyond the village) and turn right onto Cachagua Road. Follow it until you find Galante Vineyards on your right (past princess camp and the Los Padres Dam exit). Tickets are $40 for lawn seating or $65 for reserved table seating and includes wine, lots of food and an afternoon of entertainment. For more information and tickets call 1-800-GALANTE. See you on the dance floor!

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THE LAW
The Legal Corner

Barry Harrow

When I began writing this column over a year ago, I told you a little bit about how civil law covers an area much larger than simply litigation or fighting. I am reprinting that article now as a reminder that there is more to law than what you see on TV. Although TV usually portrays lawyers as warriors, adversaries, combatants, there is a large part of the law that is not about fighting. That part of the law is all about relationships and responsibility.

I don't have to tell you that many problems in relationships are the result of misunderstandings. Some of you may be thinking that all problems are the result of misunderstandings. In that case, let's just say that most problems are the result of misunderstandings. Misunderstanding often comes from one of the following major factors: (1) differences in the use of language or slang (whether it be the actual words or the context in which they are used), (2) different assumptions of meaning, and (3) intentionally misleading statements or conduct.

This brings to mind the concept of Preventive Law, which has as much importance to you as Preventive Medicine (good nutrition, exercise, etc.).

But what is it? Simply put, it is taking care of your relationships with others, both business and personal, in a responsible manner with careful planning and anticipation of the most likely events that can occur.

Preventive Law covers a very wide area, including business relationships (corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies, employment agreements, construction contracts, etc.) and personal relationships (leases, pre-nuptial agreements, wills, trusts, etc.).

The Boy Scout is Be Prepared! Although I am not a Latin scholar, it seems to me that the "pre" in prepared is the same "pre" as in prevention. In other words, plan ahead carefully and be ready for the expected and as much of the unexpected as you can imagine.

The adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies as well to law as to medicine.

Preparation (or prevention) takes time and careful thought. It is work that appears to be "extra". However, if the problem arises in the future, that amount of "extra" work pales in comparison to the amount of work and time necessary to solve a full-blown problem, just like in the medical model. The adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies as well to law as to medicine.

So if you are going to create or modify a relationship (any relationship, business or personal), you owe it to yourself to be prepared and act with the idea that you can prevent most problems that could arise through the appropriate use of preventive law.

In order that I may continue writing about topics of interest in the area of civil law, please let me know what you would like to hear about. You can e-mail me at Harrow@California-Law.com or you can fax questions to me at 659-8800.

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Spare Change

Barbra Alexander

Reward or Subsidy?

The food service worker seem to be the single most unappreciated, underpaid, and least respected by both the American public and restaurant management. I'm certain that this is because food serving is commonly considered a less than honorable *job* in this country. Here you're supposed to strive for better employment than waiting on tables.

That's a lot like saying you've failed at life if your still 'slinging hash' at age thirty. You didn't pass life's ultimate test. Somehow you're just not as capable as the person who sits at the table you have to wait on.

Where on earth did this bizarre, prejudicial attitude toward food servers come from? I've actually overheard parents say to their children... "You don't want to grow up like that, do you?"

Where on earth did this bizarre, prejudicial attitude toward food servers come from? I've actually overheard parents say to their children, while sitting at a table in a restaurant, and pointing at the waitress, "You don't want to grow up like that, do you?" Or this, "You better study now or you could be here waiting on people like me when you're that old."

Along with little or no respect, does the employer who hired them pay the food server in this country a fair, adequate, living wage? No! The dominant portion of their income is dependent solely on the kindness of the strangers they serve. Does this strike you at all as demeaning? Is there supposed to be some noble aspect to this? Why don't we just hand them a sign that says 'WILL SERVE FOOD FOR MONEY'? Let them stand in the lobby of a hotel or even at the market, and let the wind of human kindness blow in any direction it will.

At a recent luncheon for three at a local restaurant, I looked at the bill and saw that the total was $23.50. A five-dollar gratuity or tip of approximately 20% was left on the table for the waitress. Her level of service, in my estimation, had been adequate, nothing more. Regardless of the level of service this brought our total expenditure for this particular lunch up to $28.50. Still not too exorbitant. So why don't they just charge the twenty-eight-fifty for the meal?

Why should the income of food servers be dependent on our largesse? Do restaurant owners feel that we are inclined to pay more for our meal after we have eaten our fill? What about people who tip very little or not at all? Or a large table occupied by individuals who, at the end of the meal try to figure out the tip to the penny? Tips are taxed, so it can't be the workers who are trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the IRS.

In order to have their food delivered to them while it was still hot and edible, men in work camps gave additional money to the person responsible for bringing it. This extra money became known as TIP referring to the phrase (TO INSURE PROMPTNESS), and it was just that, EXTRA MONEY. Now as specific payment, geared toward a particular occurrence, it makes sense. It's been many a decade since we've had to worry about being served less than hot food in a restaurant.

Who benefits from this antiquated custom of extra payment? Surely not the person who's rent payment depends on the liberality of customers. Perhaps our hosts are letting us do their job. If we don't like the service and don't leave a tip the incompetent employee will quit, thus saving the owner the possible cost of unemployment insurance should he fire someone.

I would just as soon see our system change to reflect the greater civility of our European predecessors. Charge enough for each meal to pay the staff adequate wages, commensurate with their experience and talent. Recognize the job as an honorable career decision. Give food servers the same options other professions offer such as continuing education or managerial options.

Let the word tip be remembered as its original definition dictates: '*A tapered or pointed end of something; or secret information given confidentially in an attempt to be helpful.*'

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.

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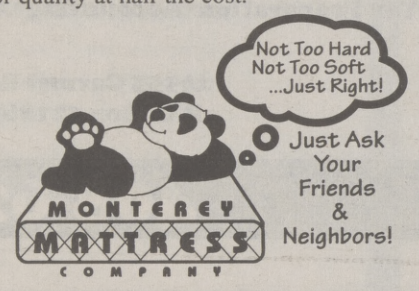

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In 1996 the World Trade Organization forced us to weaken our Clean Air Act so that Venezuela could sell its dirty gasoline in the U.S.

Now it's sea turtles. On April 6 the WTO ruled that we must cease the protection of sea turtles (under the Endangered Species Act) as an unfair trade practice because it prevents India, Pakistan, Malaysia and Thailand from selling their shrimp in the U.S. They kill at least 150,000 turtles each year, which could be prevented by the use of the turtle excluder device required by U.S. law.

Picture a sea turtle swimming through the tropical waters of Indonesia. Next, it is harpooned through its shell, then hauled on board a boat, turned onto its back and left to the full heat of the day.

But we're not just talking about the killing of an endangered species. We're also talking about as shocking a cruelty as I have ever heard of.

Here is Clifford Warwick's description in The Animal Dealers, published by the Animal Welfare Institute: (p. 315)

"Picture a sea turtle swimming through the tropical waters of Indonesia. Next, it is harpooned through its shell, then hauled on board a boat, turned onto its back and left to the full heat of the day. Struggling in fear and pain the creature becomes one of up to two hundred that may be collected and stored thus for two weeks. Dehydration, hypothermia, and injuries will result in some deaths, but many will survive to endure the next stage in their history.

"Arriving at the water's edge, pierced through their flippers and bound with leather straps, the turtles are thrown two to three meters from the boat to the beach below. Suspended on poles placed under their tethered limbs they are carried to the coastal markets. Upside-down they stay until buyers turn up for their flesh, but not all at once! Meat is carved off the bone - and the live animal - to the amount required. To kill the turtles would risk their carcasses deteriorate in the warm climate. Reptilian metabolism being what it is, the effects of blood loss and general trauma are slower, but no less stressful, and the animal 'goes on living.' Purchasers wanting eggs of meat from inside the turtle wait as the plastron (its underside) is cut away. When the plastron is removed, the internal organs, including the beating heart and the turtle's own investment in the future - its clutch of eggs - are exposed. Eggs are pulled out and yet more muscle is sliced away, but things will not end here. There is still more animal to sell, and the living turtle will offer testimony to the freshness of its meat. Often, what remains is a gasping head attached to a completely scooped-out shell. Death will probably come within the hour.

"So ends their encounter with man.

The WTO is an international body made up of unelected trade officials with the power to impose economic sanctions on any country which has local, state, or federal laws deemed by the WTO to be in restraint of trade.

Says Congressman Ed Markey (D-MA) "What is endangered by the WTO's recent decision is not only all sea turtles, but the integrity of U.S. environmental laws."

ACTION: Contact U.S. trade Representative Charlen Barshefsky, 600 17th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20508. Tell her of your concern over the dangerous power the WTO has to influence U.S. local, state, and federal laws. Urge her to work for the inclusion of strong environmental protections as a central part of all trade agreements. Remind her that our trade policy should promote fair trade that protects the environment, rather than free trade at any expense.

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Dorothy Zoe Draper

Carmel?

It had been a long weekend, and today, Tuesday, should have been a lovely day.

On Saturday I had taken my dear neighbor and friend to the Highlands Inn for her birthday. We sat, looking over the sunlit blue sea.

Sunday was the final Monterey County Symphony concert of the season. The keynote of the program was Mozart's 21st piano concerto. Superb!

And today, Tuesday, May 18, started out as a beautiful day.

I spent several hours in the morning reading William Blake's poetry, did some gardening and watered the thirsty plants. My dog Gaby and I had lunch on our sun splashed deck.

Then I went to the Post Office. I waited in line for about 10 minutes; Joel beckoned for me to come to his counter. I said, "Hello" and started to buy some stamps. A huge creature in a dirty white hat and dirty white clothes, who had been lurking around the Post Office lobby, rushed up and tried to elbow me aside. Joel told her to go stand in line.

Instead, she grabbed me, pulled me around and shoved me hard with the entire length of her big ugly arm. I stumbled and was terrified that I would fall. (I already have two broken hips and walk with a cane.) I tried to shove her away. She put her ugly face down to mine and screeched, "You little bitch", then hit me as hard as she could on my left shoulder. Fortunately, she didn't break it.

I longed to hit her back, but weighing under 80 pounds I didn't have the strength. "You are impertinent, Madame," I said.

This criminal should be charged by the District Attorney with assault.

This is the second attack from female criminals I have suffered in a year. I am tired of being shoved and hit. This is not the Carmel I remember. Is this the Carmel of today?

OPINION

What's Next?

Mel Vercoe

Things are looking brighter for my promised novel, (in serial form, in case I'm not still around, when it's time for the last chapter.) Steinbeck probably wouldn't appreciate my calling it the "Return of the Grapes of Wrath", with thousands of modern day Americans trying to travel eastward, (like to Kansas, for example), in hopes of finding employment milking cows after our "people in Washington" get through screwing up our economy with two or three more wars to show the world who is boss.

So, maybe I'll just call it "The Adventures of Joe and Susie", with Joe and Susie living in an abandoned Datsun in a wrecking yard, hoping that Susie's mother will come up with a loan big enough to pay their bus fare to a little place in Kansas, where Joe's reform school buddy, Charlie, was lucky enough to get a job milking cows for two dollars per day, and with a cot to sleep on, free. Actually, that's not a bad deal, because cows have to be milked twice a day, so it would be fourteen dollars a week, instead of just ten dollars for five days.

We could start with Joe and Susie walking across town to Agatha's house, (that's Susie's mother), to see if there might have been something accidentally left in the refrigerator. Joe is carrying a little tin cup, which he shakes from time to time so that people nearby can hear the penny in it, and Susie is carrying some of Joe's dirty shirts wrapped in a baby blanket. People who want to see the baby have to be told that the baby is just getting over a cold.

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COPS

June 19

Carmel: Received a report of a loud fireworks type explosion in the area of Portola Road with no suspect information. Area check revealed that a mail box had been blown up at San Lucas Drive. Owner of the residence was contacted but declined to file a criminal complaint.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous reporting person reported a loud party on Boronda Road. The host of the party agreed to keep the noise down for the rest of the night.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her wallet was stolen while she was using a pay telephone.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported receiving annoying telephone calls over several weeks.

Carmel: Individual reported problems with her phone and thought that someone had tapped into her line. After talking to Pacific Bell, police discovered it was unlikely that the phone was tapped and was probably a mechanical problem.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported someone obtained her credit card number and bought two calling cards.

Carmel: Man stated he thought he observed an unknown juvenile climbing down from Britton's roof.

Carmel: Man reports the theft of a camera that was in the back of his truck while it was parked at Monastery Beach.

Pebble Beach: A Utah woman reports losing her wallet at the Spanish Bay Inn, Pebble Beach.

June 20

Carmel: Man reports losing his wallet somewhere in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Carmel: While conducting a vehicle check, police found two people involved in a heated argument during which a woman scratched her boyfriend just below and to the left of his left eye drawing blood. Woman was arrested and booked at county jail.

June 21

Carmel: Reporting person requested a civil standby while her ex-husband picked up the children for Father's Day.

Big Sur: Reporting person requested a welfare check of her son who was possibly suicidal. He was contacted and found to be depressed, but not suicidal.

Carmel: Man reports somebody keeps driving by him honking and flipping him off.

Carmel: A Carmel woman reports the theft of her wallet while shopping at Albertsons.

June 22

Carmel: Man reported losing his cell phone somewhere in the area of the Crossroads Shopping Theater.

June 23

Carmel: Individual reports someone knocked out two windows on her vehicle which was parked in her driveway during the night. No suspects.

Carmel: Man reported his mail box had been vandalized. The mail box was damaged by a firecracker.

Pebble Beach: Individual reports a possible burglary in progress at her residence. Victim felt resistance a door when trying to enter a room of the residence. Also a screen was off a kitchen window. (Resistance was a wind drift, no signs of a crime).

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reports misplacing or losing her cellular phone on an unknown date and time. She discovered the loss on 6/22/98 at approximately 1200 hours.

Carmel Valley: Person reports that an individual attempted to leave without paying for two bottles of alcohol. She was stopped and returned the items to the store.

Carmel Valley: Individual reports that her juvenile son purchased marijuana at a local juvenile hang out.

June 24

Carmel Valley: Woman said she was having problems with getting payment for a stain glassed window. She was told that this was a civil matter and would have to be handled through those channels.

Carmel Valley: Person was involved in an argument with an individual. The individual threw bottles around the kitchen but he was not physically abusive. Individual was not available for contact because he was G.O.A.

June 25

Carmel: Man reports that someone broke his glass door to his business.

June 26

Carmel: Woman reports her son lost his wallet somewhere in the area of the Carmel Rancho Center.

Carmel Valley: Individual reports finding scratches on his car possibly from a key.

Carmel: Person reports someone entered his property and snipped numerous rose blooms during the night. No suspects. Wanted close patrol over weekend as he will be out of town.

June 27

Monterey: While on a traffic stop, an information check of the driver revealed an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Individual was arrested and transported to the county jail for booking. His vehicle was stored.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported the fence to her property was knocked down by a vehicle.

June 28

Pebble Beach: Man reported that his mother walked away from their residence. His mother later returned home.

VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

Horseshoe Tournament & Barbecue July 11th

The Fourth Annual Charity Carmel Valley Horseshoe Tournament & Barbecue will be held this Saturday July 11th. It will be held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road. This year's tournament will benefit the Carmel High School football team. The team is in desperate need of additional equipment. Representatives approached the Vandervorts, who have annually organized this charity tournament, for help. In 1995 and 1996 proceeds supported Carmel Valley Little League. Last year, money raised went to CVVIC to help with purchase of the park property. For many years the tournament was held on Good Friday, then after a few years lapse, it was brought back by popular demand and has been held in July with its promise of better weather.

The tournament is a double elimination with a draw for partner. This way everyone has an equal chance of winning and everyone has a lot more fun. Sign-in will be at 9:00 a.m. The team drawing & pit assignments will be at 9:30 a.m. and play begins at 9:45 a.m. The cost is $25.00 per person, which covers the cost of tournament and the barbecue. Rules of play will be according to the "National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America." Entrants must bring one pair of regulation horseshoes to the tournament.

There will be a special event, a 25-Shoe individual competition for cash prices. There will be a $5.00 fee and competition is open to all entrants and spectators. Trophies will be given to the high two scores of the day for the main event. As always there will be a great Tri-tip and chicken barbecue that will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cost for the barbecue is $8.00 for adults and $4.00 for children under 8. There will also be a drink booth, wine, beer and soft drinks.

This will be a great event for the whole family. So even if you don't play horseshoes, come on over and watch the action and enjoy a great barbecue. The community is mighty thankful to the Vandervorts for their generous efforts in support of worthy causes by sponsoring this annual tournament. If you have questions call Gene (659-5099), Rusty (659-4129) or Neil (659-3753).

More On The Boys & Girls Club

Initial response from Valleyites about the planned satellite program for the Boys and Girls Club has been enthusiastic. In the near future a questionnaire will be available to kids in grades 6 through 12 to get their ideas on the types of activities they would like to see offered.

The Boys and Girls Club of America has been helping kids since it was founded in 1860, 138 years ago. In the early days it was just a boys club. There used to be one in downtown Monterey. The present Boys and Girls Club was started in 1968 and was located on Hilby Ave. in Seaside. In 1981 they moved to an unused church, with less than 3,000 sq.ft. of space, on La Salle Street. The facility was so cramped, Assistant Director Donna Farraro mentioned having to clear off the secretary's desk at noontime to find a place to make sandwiches. In 1994 construction on a new facility of more than 12,000 sg.ft. was completed. Over the years, programs have expanded to include art, music and computer instruction beyond the typical recreational interests. Keep looking in The Sun for update information on this exciting program.

Bells For The Village?

Fellow SUN Columnists Joe Fitzpatrick had a wonderful idea in his column last week. He suggested, "wouldn't it be great if we had some wonderful church bells pealing music over the village for a few minutes at noon and possibly again at 6p.m. daily like they do in villages in Italy, Greece, France, Mexico, etc.?"

Technically this is not a difficult idea to implement. There are electronic carillons that can be set to be precisely punctual. No need to rely upon someone who might become inadvertently detained by the hectic chores of day to day life. A soft melodic sound would be pleasing to the senses, and should not interfere with any resident who might be taking an early siesta and not wanting to be awakened from their slumber.

Many cultures have traditionally marked time with the wringing of bells. It is a way, even in our separate areas, to communally come together for a moment and mark the noonday. I could easily understand that some people might object to a bell ringing the number of hours each hour on the hour. However just ringing twice a day at noon and 6p.m. with a minute or two of some melodic tunes, what harm can this do?

It would be a way of further demonstrating that Carmel Valley Village is special. All societies depend upon a level of ritual to unite them, year by year through generations. Just as the Fiesta and Village Affair as annual events reunite us, the melodic ringing of a bell each day will further bring us together as a community. Write to the SUN and tell us you're in favor of this idea. With community support it will happen.

Music Gumbo Festival At Galante

Don't forget this Saturday, July 11th is first summer concert at Galante Vineyards. Like last year's event, this will be great time. Featuring the Cachagua Playboys, Red Beans & Rice, and the Iguanas the music will be great. Food "A la Carte" prepared by Chef Michael & Chef Pachi of PJ's Oysterbed of San Francisco will be scrumptious. And of course there will be the fantastic Galante wines to enjoy. This great event benefits the Cachagua Community Center. Tickets are $40 for the lawn and $65 for reserved table seating. For information contact 1-800-GALANTE. Come on out and enjoy. Gates open at 1 PM.

Giant Rummage Sale

The Trail & Saddle Club will also be where the action is a week from Saturday. On July 18th, from 9 AM to 3 PM. will be the Giant Rummage Sale in support of the Carmel Valley Historical Society, the Carmel Valley Community Foundation, Wild Life Preservation and the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC). There will be coffee and donuts available in the morning and other snack items later on. All proceeds will benefit one of these worthy Valley organizations.

So don't throw your unneeded items away. Donate them to the cause and allow them to become someone else's treasure. To donate items or for more information contact: Sunday Collins at 659-0408, Anne Mills at 659-3745, Sue Pius at 659-2049 and Randy Randazzo at 659-2472 or at the Carmel Valley Market on Center Street.

Beware Of & Thanks To The CHP

As many a Valleyite may have discovered this past Tuesday the CHP was out in force on the Valley Road. Working as a team, four motorcycle officers patrolled the road at various sections. They started the day before 8 AM at the East end of the Village. In two hours they pulled over some twenty motorists and either gave them a ticket or a warning. Fortunately I met up with them at Kasey's on their mid-morning coffee break before they headed west to patrol another section. Sergeant Todd Sturges told me that once a week as a group they patrol various roads in North Monterey County. This was the first time in a while they had patrolled the Valley Road. Residents can be assured though that we will see them again.

Too often the Valley Road is used by some as a straighter version of Laguna Seca Raceway. The road will be a lot safer for everyone to travel if the speed laws are obeyed, and enforced. I don't suspect those who got tickets Tuesday will agree with me, but I say, "Officers, thanks for coming and helping to make the Valley Road a safer and more enjoyable place to travel. Hope we have the pleasure of your company again." Do I dare add "soon"? Some readers will really get upset with me. There has to be a balance though between being in a hurry and appreciating the beautiful area we live in, relaxing and enjoying it. Speeding down the Valley Road only gets us to the waiting traffic at Highway I, and through the light at Rancho Road, 2 seconds ahead of the cars behind us that didn't speed.

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